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## Car bomb explodes, 4 U.S. Marines injured

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut yesterday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government canceled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a superficial head wound and three others suffered lacerated eardrums or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four American military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern edge.

He described all the injuries as minor. State radio said a Lebanese police guard at the embassy also was wounded.

Witnesses said the bomb, in a blue Mercedes, shattered the windows and flattened the front tires of a 2½-ton truck in the convoy.

The area is across from the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, and Jordan said Palestinians ran to help the Marines. Witnesses said the area was sealed off quickly by authorities.

Police said eight people were killed, including six civilians, and 27 injured as the Lebanese army and opposition Druse and Shiite militiamen exchanged artillery and rocket fire in mountains east of Beirut and the shantytowns south of the city.

STATE-RUN and private radio stations said Druse and Christian militiamen fought day-long battles in the Kharroub region, just north of the Israeli army's line along the Awali

River in southern Lebanon.

Beirut shook from artillery blasts as Lebanese army soldiers fought Druse insurgents at Souk el-Gharb, the strategic mountain town above the international airport where the 1,600-man Marine contingent of the international force is based.

Other army units fired artillery into Shiite Moslem neighborhoods to stop bazooka and sniping attacks along the city's southern edge.

At mid-afternoon, sporadic sniping and mortar fire continued from the Shiite shantytowns of Bourj el-Barajneh and Chiyah east and north of the airport.

Jordan said the Marine camp was not involved in any of the shooting.

The official announcement canceling today's planned national reconciliation conference was made on state radio.

A source at the presidential palace said President Amin Gemayel called off the meeting because the opposition rejected his choice of Beirut's international airport as the site.

The source said efforts were under way to set a new date and site, with the likely choices Jidda, Saudi Arabia, or Geneva, Switzerland.

Rashid Karami, one of three leaders in the anti-government National Salvation Front, said in Tripoli that he and his partners would not attend any meeting at the airport.

He made the statement after meeting with Marwan Hamadeh, an aide to leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt. Hamadeh later said Karami spoke for Jumblatt and the third partner in the Syrian-backed front, former President Suleiman Franjeh.



### Time out

Between workshop sessions, Nicki Villone and Karen Gallegher of Van Wert High School, Van Wert, Ohio, wait to meet with the rest of the staff of "The Cougar's Roar," their Buckeye Award-winning newspaper. The workshop, sponsored by The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Press Association (GLIPA), attracted nearly 2,000 students and advisers from Ohio and surrounding states.

photo/Phil Masturzo

## Senate sends King Day bill

WASHINGTON P) - The Senate sent President Reagan a bill yesterday establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final

congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head

of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

## Program reviewed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Encouraged by new opinion poll results, Gov. Richard Celeste said yesterday he is re-evaluating plans for a 30-minute television program aimed at convincing Ohioans to reject two anti-tax measures on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Celeste, in a bid to personally take his message to the voters, said he had been considering the possibility of recording a half-hour dialog with a small group of selected voters for telecast on stations around the state.

But the cost of such a program compared with other alternatives, plus the progress of the campaign to date as reflected by confidential poll results, prompted the re-consideration, he said.

"We're down, but we're moving in the right direction. I feel very good with the way the campaign's heading right now," Celeste told The Associated Press.

Among factors reportedly figuring in the decision about how to proceed are the high cost of buying a half-hour during prime viewing hours and questions about how big an audience would tune in to a political program of that length.

The governor could decide instead to appear in shorter, five-minute segments or standard-length commercials. "We're looking at a number of different things," Celeste said.

ALSO UNDETERMINED was whether such a half-hour program would be financed by the Committee For Ohio, the group spearheading opposition to Issues 2 and 3.

"There have been no decisions made on any of that in terms of the Committee For Ohio or a campaign committee or when it's produced. It's all in discussion," Rich Murray, the group's campaign manager, said.

## BA prof testifies to Ohio House committee

Carole Hornberger  
reporter

University Business Administration Professor Bartley Brennan testified last week before the House Foreign Affairs Committee concerning possible amendments to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977.

According to Brennan, researcher of the amending process for the FCPA through the Ethics Research Center in Washington D.C. in 1982, there is a national controversy concerning the act.

Brennan said the law was enacted in 1977 because it was reported that

about 435 American companies were accepting or offering bribes to foreign government officials.

He said some people believe as it stands, the act is "fair and just." Others disagree saying the act is too rigid and limits American companies their "right to export" for fear of prosecution under the act.

The act cited two purposes to stop this unethical practice. Brennan said "the accounting section was meant to maintain a system of accounting controls which will provide reasonable assurance that a company's books, records, and accounts are in 'reasonable detail' and 'accurately reflect its transactions' and the

disposition of assets."

BRENNAN SAID the original legislation was installed to provide stricter penalties for civil and criminal offenses.

"The Anti-Bribery section was designed to provide for civil and criminal penalties for the non-disclosure and payment of such bribes or commissions," he said.

According to Brennan, the Reagan administration received complaints from the business companies believing the act was too rigid and costly for the companies. The concern for these complaints is that the corporations are not sure exactly what the legal

consequences of the act are.

"Because of their lack of understanding, business companies are afraid to take chances for fear of being prosecuted under the FCPA act," he said.

Brennan said his amendments to change the 1977 act could help clear up some of the vagueness and "also exempt certain kinds of payment that are presently illegal."

His changes begin with the accounting section which will state, should the amendment pass, that companies are criminally liable for intentional failure to meet FCPA standards.

ALSO, HE SAID, minor changes in

the wording of the anti-bribery section would eliminate the perception that "mere suspicion" is enough to prosecute.

Brennan said the only exclusion in the act should be in the area of facilitating payments.

He explains this exclusion by recommending the changes of Richard Shine, former head of the Multinational Branch of the Criminal Fraud Division.

Shine proposed that facilitating payments should be legal when "they are made solely to expedite, facilitate or secure non-discretionary governmental action, provided the recipient is not a foreign official involved, di-

rectly or indirectly, in the granting of a contract by his government."

Brennan added his major concern in amending the legislation is that companies might see the changes in the act as a way to be more lax in their foreign policies.

He added that, because of the act, companies have strengthened their legal and ethical codes in dealing with foreign investors and companies.

Brennan said that his amendments are not intended to give companies a more lenient prosecution act. Instead, he said his amendments would clarify the act in a more precise way.

## Classes may lessen racism

by Monica Orosz  
staff reporter

One way to alleviate racism and misunderstanding of ethnic groups in the world can be achieved through education, according to Dr. Robert Perry, chairman of Ethnic Studies.

"Ethnic population and ethnic groups make up the population of the world, but the view that you get is that of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant," Perry said.

This one-sided view most of us hold is the basis for racism and being "uptight" about such fundamental things as touching and interacting with ethnic people, Perry said.

Students may be exposed to a "smattering" of ethnic and minority experience in certain social studies courses, which is "hardly adequate" to explain the experience and contribution of those groups to society, Perry said.

"Understanding of the ethnic experience of our heterogeneous society is necessary for an 'accurate account of history, an accurate account of how

this country has been formed," he said.

PERRY SAID students are often "uptight" about touching, talking and even walking with someone different from themselves "for all the wrong reasons."

Misconceptions exist here because there has been no previous education about ethnicity and "they certainly don't get it at home from the family," he added.

Perry suggested an ethnic studies course should be required for University students.

Currently, ethnic studies courses are available to fulfill social sciences or humanities requirements, but they are not a general requirement.

Perry said the department has not taken the "laborious" steps involved in making a course required because he said the administrative staff must first support it.

"The leadership has to come from the top," he said.

"What is the best way to address the situation in an educational setting? To educate," Perry said. He

spoke against "jive workshops" and "band-aid solutions" which he said do nothing to solve the problems of racism.

IF ETHNIC STUDIES courses were required, "It says fundamentally that the University views this as a significant problem," Perry said.

Education is a way to address the misunderstanding and goes hand in hand with the mission of the University, he added.

There are a lot of required courses now and many people may hesitate to add one more to the list, but the tendency of the University has been "to sweep under the carpet" the problems of race relations in society, Perry said.

He said some people in academic circles feel ethnic studies are "academically illegitimate," that is, not rigorous enough or that students should "stay with the basics."

Other administrators may feel requiring the courses may polarize the University, Perry said, an attitude which only "degenerates the ethnic point of view."

## Plant's future uncertain

CINCINNATI (AP) - The unfinished Zimmer Nuclear Power Plant, awash in public criticism over an estimate that its \$1.7 billion cost may double before it can generate electricity, will get more federal scrutiny today.

Officials of Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., which is building the plant near Moscow, Ohio, are to meet with Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff members today at NRC offices in Bethesda, Md.

Officials of CG&E, the managing partner of three Ohio utilities involved in the project, triggered criticism from state officials and consumer advocates last week when CG&E announced it plans to ask state approval to charge customers and stockholders for Zimmer if the plant is abandoned. The final decision on whether to abandon Zimmer or finish it is still pending.

Opponents of the project say customers and stockholders should not be penalized for CG&E's alleged mismanagement. Gov. Richard Celeste last week asked the Public Utilities

Commission of Ohio, which regulates utilities, to investigate Zimmer costs.

THE NRC last November halted all safety-related construction at Zimmer, 27 miles up the Ohio River from Cincinnati, because of problems with quality assurance at the plant. The NRC had ordered the quality control review after reports of thousands of possibly defective pipe welds and other problems.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said today's meeting is for CG&E officials to explain how the utility will verify construction quality at the single-reactor plant.

CG&E President William Dickhoner said on Oct. 6, for the first time, the utility is considering alternatives to completing Zimmer, including abandoning the project.

That decision won't be made until CG&E officials confer with executives of the two partner utilities, Dayton Power and Light Co. and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., a subsidiary of American Electric Power Co. of Columbus. The three

utilities serve about 1,091 million customers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Before that, Bechtel Power Corp., a consultant to CG&E, must give the utilities more specific information about Zimmer's costs. Bechtel triggered the newest controversy over Zimmer by estimating that it will cost between \$2.8 billion and \$3.5 billion to finish.

DAYTON Power and Light and American Electric Power say they are re-evaluating their cost commitments.

"Any decision will have to be made by all three companies jointly," CG&E spokesman Bruce Stocklin said.

Dickhoner said last spring that Zimmer would cost \$1.7 billion. CG&E says \$1.6 billion has been spent on the plant and that it is 98 percent complete. But Peter Forester, president of Dayton Power and Light, said his utility would re-examine the 98 percent claim, in light of Zimmer's new cost increase.

### the bottom line

#### PUCO helping some Ohioans to pay utilities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said yesterday it has adopted a plan to help Ohioans whose utilities have been disconnected for their inability to pay.

The PUCO said the plan will help customers in their efforts to get services restored. It applies to both natural gas and electric bills.

Under the plan, people seeking restoration of utility service must pay 100 percent of their delinquent bills or \$200, whichever is less.

However, the money can come from the Emergency Home Energy Assis-

tance Program or other energy assistance programs, including the Ohio Energy Credits Program.

In addition, the plan requires delinquent customers to apply for home energy assistance if not already receiving it.

In its announcement, the PUCO said, "While we recognize that neither this commission nor the utilities under our jurisdiction are guarantors of the health and safety... we believe it would be unconscionable for us to block re-connection in the face of the oncoming cold weather solely because of one's inability to pay."

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#### weather



weather Rain likely today and tonight. High in the low 50s and the low tonight 40-45



# editorial

## Pay raise comes at a difficult time

University President Paul Olscamp has joined the opponents of Issue 3 in informing the University community about the implications it will have on higher education.

The passage of Issue 3 will overturn all tax increases that have been active since Jan. 1 of this year.

In a memo dated Oct. 11 to the faculty and staff, Olscamp claims that the Ohio Board of Regents has told him the passage of Issue 3 could reduce our current \$39.9 million state subsidy by 23 percent, or \$9,750,000. Naturally, with a reduction like this, cuts at the University are forecasted.

Olscamp said if tuition were only used to make up for the decrease in funds, it would go up \$500 per year, or 32 percent. And if the problem was handled by job termination only, he claims up to 390 jobs would be terminated.

Hmmm... for an administration who is professing concern toward the crisis the passage of Issue 3 could raise, it seems ironic that the Board of Trustees are also concerned with keeping Olscamp's salary more in line with what other university presidents are making.

Whether Olscamp is entitled to a \$4000 raise, which ups his salary to \$74,000, or not, the fact is this state's education system could face severe cuts in the near future we do not care to suffer.

Perhaps a better way for our administration to show its growing concern toward the issue on the Nov. 8 ballot would be to put a lid on the pay hikes. Either that, or spare us the dramatic words about who will pay for the passage of Issue 3.

## Eras great questions answered

by Timothy Thompson

Some have called the Ph.D degree a W-H-Y degree. Why? you ask. Well, sometimes it seems that the more we learn the less we know, and it is easy to become hopelessly mired in life's complex thoughts. And it becomes frightening to think that a lifetime of careful study may not produce any real answers.

Finally my mind is at ease. Last week I attended a conference where all of the world's greatest thinkers - intellectual, religious, business, and political - put their ideas together and successfully answered all of the greatest questions of our time. It was an awe-inspiring experience, to say the least, and the following is only a partial list of the ultimate answers to life's ultimate questions that those great people came up with.

"Why are we here?" was the first to be addressed, and there was a temptation to answer "to have fun, drink a little, meet with other professionals, and possibly learn something," but that wasn't the context of the question. The real meaning of the question was to ask why do humans roam the earth - for what purpose? The final answer seemed rather simple however profound, "We are here because of gravity."

Satisfied with that insight, the conference continued to the next item on the agenda: "Why is there war?" Once again, the answer appeared simplistic, and a few showed signs of dissatisfaction, but most were content to have reached the root cause, "there is war because man does not live on bread alone." And the answer to the natural corollary of that question, "Why is there peace?" at first seemed contradictory but nevertheless was acceptable - "there is peace when everyone has enough bread."

As we moved on, the questions became more specific... "Why are people motivated to do the things that they do?" Some had the pleasure principle in mind, people seek pleasure and avoid pain, but that was not the consensus at this conference. In the final analysis it was decided that "people are motivated to do things because they're not motivated to do other things."

It was refreshing to finally be getting some certainty in my search for truth, and as time slowly progressed, it was evident that the participants were finding an inner peace they had never before known. "Why do people crave power?" was the next item for contemplation, and a prominent member of the business-political community led the discussion on this one. After some debate, it was decided that "people crave power because they don't have wings and can't hold their breath for very long."

You can imagine that I as pleased with the way things were developing, all of my inner-most doubts about society were being erased. The questions flowed naturally, "Why do humans procreate?" One person tried to slip the "man does not live on bread

alone" by us again, but somehow we knew there was more to it. Another tried to mention Freud but he was quickly escorted out of the room. Eventually, everyone was agreed that people procreate "because without people, Gallup would have nobody to poll."

I was feeling rather insignificant, having not contributed any of my own questions up to that point, so I gathered up the courage and humbly asked, "If there is a God, then why did He create mosquitos?" They all ignored me and continued with the next order of business...

It was inevitable; there is a question that philosophers and thinkers of all time have been pondering, and this conference could not neglect that

question. All were fidgeting nervously, wondering who might dare to ask the ultimate question. The tension in the air could be cut with a knife. It was a scary scene, because we all knew that if this one question went unanswered, all of the progress that had been made that day might be nullified, leaving the conference a failure. All eyes went to the great philosopher as she posed the question... "If ham and bologna are both pork, then why do they taste different?" To this day we are still stumped.

Timothy Thompson, a columnist and cartoonist for the News, is a doctoral student in interpersonal and public communication.



## Down home feelings

Dear Martha,  
So now you've left the land of the buckeyes. I can hardly believe you've graduated already. It seems like just a year ago we were running cross-country for Gibber.

Glad to hear you landed an engineering job in Jackson, Michigan. Your brother said it's not exactly what you wanted, but even engineers are having a tough time finding jobs and I'm sure you'll move on quickly. I know Jackson is a smaller town than you wanted to live in, having grown up in old Harrison County, but I like small towns. Students around here talk about how much they hate "Boring Green," but why the hell did they come here if they didn't like it?

The town has a Bloom County feel to it. I almost expect to see Opus and the woodchuck and rabbit heading out to the meadow behind the church that's down the block from my apartment. The local Milo's Meadow. It'd be great to sit in the middle of the field and just think. I could do that here just as easily as you could back on your mom and dad's farm. You don't even need a field. The whole town feels like that, especially on campus during classes because no one's around then.

My best friend's aunt lives in Jackson, maybe you should look her up. Why? She's a good cook, and I know you were never a culinary genius despite growing up on a farm.

To get back to the point, my friend's aunt grew up in Bowling Green, and she told me a few stories about what the town was like. The section I live in used to be called Citizen's Addition or Hog's Heaven - it was the "wrong side of the tracks." I don't know when it began to change, but it's mostly apartment buildings now though there are quite a few nice houses over here. The townspeople called it Hog's Heaven years ago because it was virtually a huge dump, which would make it great if you were swine-like.

I hope this doesn't bore you Marty, but I think this trivia makes great stories. I'm the writer, you're the scientist.

A quarry near my apartment used to be the town's swimming hole, but I wouldn't swim in it now - too green with algae - unless it was graduation night and I felt that jumping in was

the fitting end to four years here. A former news editor, boozed up, of course, as so many journalists tend to be, decided it was the ultimate gesture before she and friends jumped in last May, but I don't know. Maybe I'll just figure out a way to turn the fountains on myself since the administrator-types, in their obnoxious wisdom, won't - Ohio State never had petty problems like this, did they? Then I'll assemble a few intimates and we'll get wet or whatever one does in a fountain.

On Main Street there's a great little diner that has the best home fries I've ever tasted. (Small towns do have advantages in their quaintness.) It's called Cranker's Grille, and it looks kind of deco from the outside with its curved brick corners and grey sign with red neon out front. I don't know if you'd like it because you seem as if you'd cut down homey things. It has great rhubarb pie though. Do you like rhubarb pie?

Last weekend I took a ride up to the Maumee River to enjoy the sun and changing leaves. Near two small towns, Waterville and Grand Rapids, the river is wide and pretty shallow. The trees - bright orange and yellow and red (I couldn't believe they were so beautiful already) - come right to the river banks. It reminded me of a wilder time. I'm great for longing for the wilderness. I guess it comes from all those hikes in the country when I was growing up.

Hope I'm not getting too nostalgic for you, Marty. I'll probably not live in a town this small after I graduate. I may never live in a small town again, depending on where my career takes me. That's why I'm musing so much on it now.

Whenever you get to feeling down in Jackson, remember your parents' farm. It'll help.

Good luck with the job. Write and tell me about it - though I know you Addy's are infamous for not writing letters regularly.

Your running buddy,  
Joe

Joe Gray, editorial editor of the News, is a senior news/editorial major from the rural, rolling hills of Southeast Ohio - Jewett, specifically, population barely 1,000.

## letters

### Sen. Helms has forgotten much about the Rev. King

As I write this letter, the Senate is expected to pass a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., but at the same time, Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.) is trying to block the bill.

Mr. Helms is acting on his premise that Dr. King advocated "action oriented Marxism" and associated with Communists. Maybe Mr. Helms has forgotten that the "blackball" tactics of the McCarthy era are viewed with much scrutiny today. Maybe Mr. Helms has forgotten Dr. King advocated non-violent civil disobedience in order to bring about a long overdue change in the social structure of American society. Maybe Mr. Helms has forgotten that Dr. King paid for this social change with his life. Maybe Mr. Helms has forgotten all of these points because a hazy cloud of narrow-minded prejudice has perverted his memory.

At this time, I employ all open-minded Americans to write to Mr. Helms and show him your support for the King holiday. Mr. Helms' address is:

Sen. Jesse Helms  
Dirksen Building 409  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Tedd A. Long  
404 S. College Dr.

### Act against deploying Cruise, Pershing missiles

It takes six minutes to walk from the Rec Center to the Union and most of us can down a beer in less than six minutes. With President Reagan's plan to deploy First Strike missiles in Europe, it would take six minutes for these missiles to reach their targets and virtually destroy half of the Western Hemisphere.

The definition of a First Strike strategy is, "An attack that seeks to destroy as much of the enemy's megatonnage as possible, before it can be brought into play."

Up to this point, the U.S. nuclear arms have been purely defense weapons but by placing First Strike missiles in Europe we are taking an offensive position. In other words, with these missiles we not only have the power to retaliate, we can also initiate.

In December 1979, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced plans to deploy 464 Cruise and 108 Pershing II missiles in Europe. The Cruise, 25 feet long, carries warheads equal to 15 times the force of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The Pershing

It's also First Strike weapons whose destruction capabilities make the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb look like toys.

If President Reagan succeeds in his drive to deploy Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe this year, it will bring the world to the brink of Nuclear Holocaust.

Are you prepared to face a Nuclear Holocaust? If not then act. Write to your senator; talk to a friend; go to an anti-militarism meeting; be a part of the anti-nuclear day of protest on Oct. 22; take a stand by protesting against how others are manipulating your future; be an active part of stopping what may end your life.

Dave Roller  
Department of History

### Editorial an example of our 'provincialism'

Thursday's editorial, "Olscamp inserts his feet in mouth," is a perfect example of what ails higher education in the state of Ohio. With reasonable accuracy, you reported that BGSU's President had observed that "there never has been a school from Ohio that has been nationally ranked." "Insert both feet, please" was your comment, then you went on with an admittedly incomplete list of individual programs at several state schools which are nationally ranked.

It was not the BG News' criticism of Professor Olscamp which disturbs me; he is quite capable of defending himself. But the editorial's posture of complacent provincialism and self-congratulatory boosterism is one reason I fear Ohio never will adequately support higher education.

Olscamp had stated a manifest point that no Ohio state institution of higher learning - as an institution - enjoyed high national ranking. This should come as no surprise in a state which is ranked 47th in its support of higher education and where the absence of a University of Michigan, a Berkeley, a UNC, a Campaign-Uri-

bana, or a UCLA is as unremarkable as is ice at the North Pole. Having the eighth ranked school of journalism no more makes Ohio a "top ten" university than would having copies of each of the 50 "greatest books" make one of the world's "greatest libraries."

Did your editors misunderstand Olscamp? I think not, for you repeated his emphasis upon institutional rankings prior to offering your list of programs. No, you appear to have understood his major point all too well and to have reacted to his candor all too defensively.

Ohio's state schools as a whole and Bowling Green in particular should feel no compulsion to apologize for what they do (except, perhaps for the high percentage of the costs we are compelled to levy upon our students). Many individual programs achieve very high national ranking for their professional excellence. Moreover, most schools do a reasonably good job of providing mass education for a public without access to an elite private or public school. Yet these achievements exist in spite of the indifference and even the hostility of many Ohioans to academic excellence.

I will not pretend that there are no rational points to be made in favor of Issue 3. But one major consequence of a repeal of recently enacted taxes would be a massive reduction in funds for education. The choice is not whether BGSU soon will rival UCLA in nominees for Noble Prizes. The issue is whether BGSU will slip as an institution several rungs further down the ladder; whether we will continue to have a TV station or a school of journalism; whether BGSU can continue to exist in even its present form.

So, please, stop worrying about where Olscamp puts his feet. Take your own feet out of your own editorial mouths and, sometime before Election Day, think about the consequences of Issue 3 for you, for BGSU and for the future of higher learning in Ohio.

Teresa Dooley  
Jodie Wally  
222 S. College Apt. #1

### Attica prisoner learns of strength over hate

I am writing this letter to everyone at Bowling Green State University and hope you'll deem it worthy of publication.

I'm a college graduate and hail from Ohio. I am currently serving an 18 month sentence here in the famous "ATTICA" prison because I drank and drove a car once too often. I will be released in April.

Since I have been here, I have witnessed abuse and cruelty beyond description, have listened to grown men cry themselves at night due to sheer loneliness and even saw a young man attempt suicide because his girlfriend left him for someone else.

I, too, have suffered terrible loneliness and depression here but have learned something from all this, that I would not have out there. I've learned that love is much stronger than hate. With love, one has purpose and meaning in life. With hate, one merely exists around the borders of life. Each day, I look into hundreds of faces that are filled with hate and bitterness having no outlook for the future. This truly saddens me. It also shows me that I have been very fortunate indeed to have retained my love for humanity.

Love lost its meaning for me when I returned home from Vietnam. I began to waste away my life through drinking and drugs. I felt that no one understood me but actually I was just feeling sorry for myself. It may be too late now for me but for those of you who can still succeed in life, I urge you to use it and appreciate what you have. The key is to know that you owe life a living and not vice versa.

I sincerely hope anyone who reads this can benefit from it and see the message it contains. If anyone out there ever needs proof that life is precious, especially freedom, just think of this letter.

Alfred John Gremillion  
Attica, N.Y.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



## respond

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Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column please contact the editorial editor.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included for verification.

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## 'Old Faithful' erupts

by Phil Smrek  
reporter

At about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday the University's Emergency Maintenance Plumbing Shop was notified of a huge water fountain that sprang up on the lawn in front of the Math-Science Building.

According to Louis Lim-

mer of the Emergency Maintenance Plumbing Shop, a 12-inch crack in the seam of a three-inch wide plastic irrigation line was the cause of the water explosion.

Within 10 minutes both Emergency Maintenance and Public Safety arrived on the scene. Security

blocked off Ridge Street between Prout and Overman Halls while workers attempted to remedy the situation. By 10:50 p.m. "Old Faithful" was successfully stopped.

The broken water line, containing 60 pounds of pressure, spewed water some 50 feet in the air

spraying by-passers and releasing nearly 4,000 gallons of water within a 20 minute span.

"One possible cause for the busted seam was a shift in the ground," Jim Roemaker, foreman of the Plumbing Shop, said.

The broken pipe, part of the sprinkling system, has since been replaced.

## More women working

by Morgan Sales  
reporter

Economic hardships over the past 10 years have forced women to enter the job market in increasing numbers, according to Floyd VanVorhis, district director for the Northwest Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

"Many women looking for jobs today are hoping to supplement their hus-

band's income. They have been married for years and have never held a job or they haven't worked for many years," VanVorhis said.

A Census Bureau report that examined the increase of women in the work force showed that from 1947 to 1980 the number of women employed rose from 16.7 million to 45.6 million, an increase of almost 300 per-

cent. "Perhaps no other change has far-reaching implication for society and the economy than the dramatic increase in labor-force participation of women," the report concludes.

"This area pretty much follows the national trend," VanVorhis, who has been with the program for 17 years, said.

In the last five years there has been a drastic increase. The number of women employed or seeking employment has doubled over the last 10 years," he said.

Many women qualify for what had been billed "a man's job." Women are just as qualified and seek employment in all areas of management and upper level skills areas.

### dateline

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UAA - The Undergraduate Alumni Association is meeting to discuss Parents' Day, a pizza party, Ohio University football game, and other events at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Miletic Alumni Center. Open to all undergraduates.

Language Lab - The Language Labo-

ratory has extended its hours and will be open four evenings a week, starting Oct. 24. Evening hours will be Monday through Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Lab will be open Monday-Wednesday mornings at 9:30, instead of 8:30. Other hours remain unchanged.

Poetry - A poetry reading by guest

writer De Clinton, a University graduate, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in 105 South Hall. Admission is free and open to all.

Sports - A facilitator will demonstrate water volleyball, the Rec Center select-a-sport, at 8 p.m. at Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center. Today is the final day of demonstration.

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Zoo officials invited news reporters and cameramen to watch as the cubs, still accustomed to huddling close to their mother, Sumita, were weighed and vaccinated.

The shots, given as protection against distemper and upper respiratory diseases, commonly are administered to all cats, including house pets, zoo veterinarian Lynn Kramer said.

The tigers, three males and two females, each weighed in at about 15 to 16 pounds.

Chanda, a female, appeared calm. But Kramer, who delivered the litter on Aug. 23, said the cat's appearance belied her nervousness.

"Her heart's going 100 miles an hour," he said, setting her on a table for her shot.

Lucknow, a male, tried frantically to scramble off the table before his keeper

restrained him. His sister, Kanpur, bared her teeth at visitors.

JAIPUR AND Ahmabad, both males, rounded out the litter, which was larger than the usual group of two to four offspring. The cubs are named for areas of India, the country where white tigers originated.

They were born to father Bhim and mother Sumita, a cat which has given birth to 18 cubs at the Cincinnati Zoo since she was born in 1976. The zoo boasts a population of five adult white tigers and the five cubs, out of an estimated world population of only about 55 white tigers.

Kramer said white tigers are rare because the genes that produce their characteristics are recessive. Some white tigers, including the litter displayed yesterday, can also have black-striped coats or blue pigmentation in the irises of their eyes, but all are notable for their white coat color.

Robert Lotshaw, the curator of animals, said the Cincinnati Zoo is one of only two or three zoos worldwide which is currently breeding white tigers.

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# BG spikers chill Youngstown

by Jean Dimeo  
sports reporter

It was chilly last night in Bowling Green. Ideal weather for Penguins. But, Bowling Green's volleyball team was too hot for the Youngstown State squad.

BG stomped the Penguins in Anderson Arena, winning the match in four games 15-5, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-4.

The Lady Falcons are now 7-14 overall and 1-7 in the Mid-American Conference.

BG came out fighting in the first game and never let up momentum throughout the rest of the match.

"We played to win," BG head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "There

was never a lapse of intensity throughout the entire match."

YSU's PASSING WAS inconsistent during the first game, and the squad was not aggressive at the net. Consistent serving and Penquin errors helped BG maintain a sizable lead throughout the game.

The spikers were ahead 6-0 before the YSU squad could score its first point. It was a fast moving game, and despite their efforts to stay in the game, the Penguins could only tally five points.

After the hard-hitting first game, BG was not as aggressive at the net and YSU cashed in on several Falcon errors.

YSU won the first point of the game, but was not to score again until the 7-1 mark. But, the Penguins poured on the pressure and tallied the next six points, retaining the lead throughout the rest of the game.

"Youngstown beat us at the net, but we never looked as though we quit," Van De Walle said. "They just out played us near the end to the game."

BG TOOK CONTROL of the match again in the third game, winning the first point on a serve by spiker Deb Hopkins. Julaine Flick added a quick kill to tally another point.

BG could not take a commanding lead in the game, and scoring by both sides remained close. However, BG

challenged the Penguins toward the end of the game, winning the last four points.

The fourth game was an easy win for the Falcon Lady Spikers. BG won the first six points of the game and held YSU to only four points to win the final game of the match.

BG walk-ons Diane Harrington and Kathy Alstadt were able to tally several points at the end of the game on aggressive kills.

From the sideline, the height of the Penguin squad could not compare to the Lady Falcons. Although YSU had two players who were 5-foot-11, most of the team was under 5-foot-6.

BG's tallest player is 5-foot-11 Lisa Berardinelli, and the spikers' average height is 5-foot-7.

Youngstown head coach John Tokash said the meeting of the division one teams was a good match-up, and it helps to keep a competitive spirit amongst the Ohio volleyball squads.

Van De Walle said the BG's overall statistics looked good and all the spikers played well.

Van De Walle used every Falcon Lady spiker in the line-up and impressive performances were given by both the starters and walk-ons.

Impressive stats were tabulated for spiker Hopkins who tallied 10 kills and



bg news staff/Patrick Sandor

Bowling Green's Deb Hopkins attempts to save a Youngstown State spike in last night's win over the Penguins.

four errors in 19 attempts.

Other top hitting percentages were tallied by Berardinelli with five kills in 11 attempts and Flick with eight kills and two errors in 17 attempts. Flick added two service aces to

Hopkins three service aces and eight digs.

BG will travel to Mount Pleasant to face Central Michigan on Friday night and Ypsilanti on Saturday to for a match against Eastern Michigan.

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Candidates may be full-time or part-time students. Candidates must be registered students for the planned term of office which is the 1983-84 academic year. All candidates will be certified as to their eligibility. The election will be conducted by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Senate and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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 Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

**Chemistry Students**  
 Don't forget the ACSSA general meeting on Oct. 20 at 7:00 pm in 140 O.H.

Choice (Gay Student Union) meeting 8:30 pm Thursday in the Religious Education Room at St. Thomas Moore. All welcome. The choice is yours.

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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: An orange golf sweater at the intramural fields by Epler on Mon. Night. Any info to where it is would be greatly appreciated. Please call Sandy at 372-5683 if anything is known. Thanks!

## THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS FILMS

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Fri &amp; Sat

**"TOMMY"**  
 Main Aud.  
 Univ. Hall  
 Midnight  
 \$1.50 w/I.D.

LOST: Light blue jacket, 220 Math Science, 10/11. 372-1228.

Grey vinyl handbag, flap on side zipped top, strap. Found in front of The Arrangement, Main St., Sat. a.m. Call after 9 p.m. 354-2146.

FOUND: Female charcoal grey cat. Call 352-7967.

Lost: Glasses, Oct. 18 on campus. Call 352-7894, ask for John. Reward.

LOST: A pearl & gold ball necklace, between Haven House & Uptown. Reward!! 352-7218 or OCM 6332.

## RIDES

Ride for two needed to O.U. HALLOWEEN WEEKEND, call 352-5861 or 352-0439.

## SERVICES OFFERED

PI Kappa Phi's "P.U.S.H. WEEK '83" is coming and it's bigger and better than ever! Play units for the severely handicapped.

Sign up now for Phi Kappa Phi's arm wrestling and billiards tourneys!

## TYPING

Dissertations, thesis etc. 352-0635 or 372-2261.

Private tutor in Computer Science. Low rate. 353-2865

Expert Typing Reasonable Rates Call 352-7305 after 5:30pm

Ruthie's Sewing and Alterations. Letters and insignias on jackets and sweaters. All garments must be clean. 352-7288

CINEMA 1 & 2 352-0263

**SORRY, NO BARGAIN PRICES ON THIS SHOW**  
**SEAN O'NEILL**  
**"JAMES BOND"**  
**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN**  
 AT 7:30 & 9:45

CLA-ZEL 353-1361

**ROBERT DUVAL in**  
**TENDER MERCIES**  
 A gem of a movie.  
 - Joseph Gelmis, Newsday  
 AT 7:30 & 9:15

**\$5.00 STYLE SPECIAL AT THE FALCON CLIPPER 352-8200 EXPIRES 10/29/83.**

Typing-low rates. Check out our professionally typed and written resumes too. 352-5787

For those special events or for NO OCCASION. Order a personalized size cake and have it delivered! Baked-filled balloons...all varieties and sizes add that extra touch to make a very special impression. Larger cakes also available. Bouquets of balloons also available-no minimum.  
 Bake a Cake & Balloon Delivery 352-0823

## PERSONALS

RUSH ZBT

TUES. & THURS. 7:30

BE THERE!!!

PENNY SALE

DAVY JONES LOCKER

PET SHOP

CHP AND MATT THE CAT

THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GREAT

FRIENDS, I LOVE YA, BUT YOU

STILL OWE ME A BAG OF RICH AND

CHIPS!

ADULTS: Come full-dressed in a

Halloween costume & get a chance

to draw for 5-50% off in addition to

sale prices at Ben Franklin Thurs.

Oct. 20-MOONLIGHT MADNESS.

All you can eat Breakfast Buffet, only

\$2.99 Sat. & Sun. 9-2, Corner

Kitchen.

Attention Private Bill Altman: Get

ready for combat at the Alpha Phi-

geus! Signed, your commanding officer

for Friday night.

ATTENTION: TIM KRIMM, YOU'D

BETTER TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS,

KAPPA SIGMA BROTHERS, YOUR

MA AND PA TOO. NO MORE G AND

T'S TIM BECAUSE YOUR COLLEGE

DAYS ARE THROUGH. YOU'VE

BEEN DRAFTED! ALPHA PHI COM-

BAT AWAITS YOU!!

BEST OF LUCK TO THE PIKES IN

THE DZ VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY. WE'RE BEHIND YOU

ALL THE WAY!!! LOVE, YOUR

DZ COACHES CASEY & KIM.

BIG DER

Congratulations on your pre-sen-

iorship to John! Good-luck and

best wishes to both of you. I love ya,

Your little, Darlene.

**Big Lisa Hecox**  
 Thanks for the fantastic hunt, but where's the keg? I love you! Lf Karen.

**Bring out your best drinkers**

Main Street Saloon presents the great chug off. Entries are available during bar hours and are due October 22. Winners receive trophies and prizes. Head to head competition begins the following week.

Carol Guzl, Have a great birthday and congratulations on being elected treasurer of the Kappa pledge class. Love Karen.

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Check us for low

alt screening prices.

Jeans N' Things, 531 Ridge St.

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PENNY SALE

on 95% of fish in stock through

Sunday the 23rd. Buy one fish get its

mate for a penny. Davy Jones Locker

Pet Shop, 178 S. Main.

354-1885.

Deanna Heifer, Happy 21st Birthday!

I'm so happy you're my new little

love! You're the best! Love, Cindy

Delta-We can't wait until we "warm-

up" for our V-Ball tournament tonight.

Delta Volleyball team-We know

you'll be carrying the trophy home

on Sat. After the DZ tournament.

Get psyched to win. Love your

coaches, Jean, Cheryl & Cheryl.

Find HAPPINESS & help the fresh-

men of BGUS. See an Orientation

Leader. Applications available Oct.

19-27 in 405 Student Services.

Garage Sale

801 Eighth St. Thurs. 9-3, Fri. 9-5.

New backgammon games-all sizes.

Much Misc. merchandise.

Go for the trophy! Good luck in the

volleyball tournament! Theta Chi's are

Topal DZ love, your coaches, Debbie

& Julie.

Graduate Students

Take a break from your studies and

come to the QSS Pizza Party Fri.,

Oct. 21, From 8:30-12:30 at St.

Thomas Moore Gym.

GREEK NITE IS BACK!!

EVERY MON. 8PM-CLOSE AT

SAM 8:11 197 STATE ST.

Have a case of the enjoy!

Happy Hour everyday 4-9pm

DOWNTOWN-MOLSON

**GWEN GARRETTSON.**  
 I followed the clues my peddle to find, Searching all over, losing my mind. But it was all worth it even though I never knew that I'd be so lucky to get a big blue you! LAL Little Anne.

**Haunted House**  
 Oct. 21-22, 7-Midnite Old Kroger store-N. Main

**HELLO KITTY**

THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I

NEEDED YOU. SURE WISH LIFE

WAS EASIER AND WE WERE BACK

IN THE SUMMER WITH HAT & BAG

MAN, BATS AND RATS. SHYA,

CHARLES, TUCAN, AND JENNIFER

E. HUNT. OH WELL, LETS MAKE

THE BEST OF THIS YEAR. LOVE

YA.

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PET SHOP

HOLIDAY INN "MTV"

HAPPY HOUR

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

ALL THE TIME!

John Jeffries, Just because D.G.'s

graduate and become alumni it

doesn't mean we stop roping and

tying our dates. WATCH OUT Nov.

22! When you least expect it, the

worst possible moment, you can bet

a DG cowgirl will be kidnapping you.

Love, Your D.G. Desperado.

Julie McClain:

Congrats on the engagement to

Wally! Love, the old 5th

Harmon women: Trish, Gena

Judy, Andrea, Mildred, Mary Jo

Petty (and Ray Davies)

LI Deb-Congrats on your pinning to

ONE of the best GD's I know! Ya

gotta love them MONTESANTO's!

Love, Cher

JOSEPH ESTES bring this ad in and

get 1 free % lb. burger at LK-1450 E.

Wooster St. No strings. ID required.

Expires 11/3/83.

MI Amorito,

Welcome back to the east.

Te Quiero, LA DESPERADA.

Michelle Sutt-Life's a cage and we're

the only free one! (Especially you if

issue 1 please!!) Happy Birthday JJ &

MM.

MOONLIGHT SALE

DOWNTOWN BG

THURS., OCT. 20

FALL FUN & FROLIC

Morning donut and roll delivery available from the Gateway, 998 S. Main, 352-4162.

New Music Festival

Dance, Theatre, Music

Oct. 21 and 22

Moore Musical Arts Center

FREE

New Music Festival

Be a part of it!

Oct. 21 and 22

Moore Musical Arts Center

Free

ODK-NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

HONORARY, APPLICATIONS-110

ADMIN. BLDG: 425 STUDENT

SERVICES. DEADLINE OCT. 30th

APPLY NOW!

Order your parent's weekend Mums

in University Hall Oct. 17-19.

Phi Mu Volleyball players: Good luck,

We're behind you all the way! Your

DZ coaches, Nancy, Sandy and

Linda.

Bring out your Best Drinkers.

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Pumpkins for Sale

Sat. 10-2 and Sun. 11-3, Falcon

Pizza Motel Parking Lot and Shell

Station by Taco Bell.

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BE THERE!!!

Richard-A forgotten past and a hope-

ful future. All because of you! I know

it's happening. Your "L.L." and "P.J."

Robin & Cindy: Welcome to the PH

Club! Mercur, Pa. will never forget

the CFR 4. Allagany and the Boron

inn helped us with the finer points

of laughing. Let's do it again, and

pass back the postcard!

SAE Pezmas Parties:

We had a great time and unless you

don't hear, Your p.j.'s looked cute.

Could we do it again next year? Love,

The Alpha Chi Pledges.

Over \$1,000,000 dollars

in scholarship money goes

unawarded each year. Why be left

out? Send \$10 for application

Scholarship Research

505 Jefferson

Toledo, OH 43604

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS:

!Esperamos que podamos estar to-

dos Junio hoy, a las 8:30, for a

fiesta do America Latina!

TUESDAY IS SAM 8'S T-SHIRT

DAY! T-SHIRTS ON SALE \$3.00